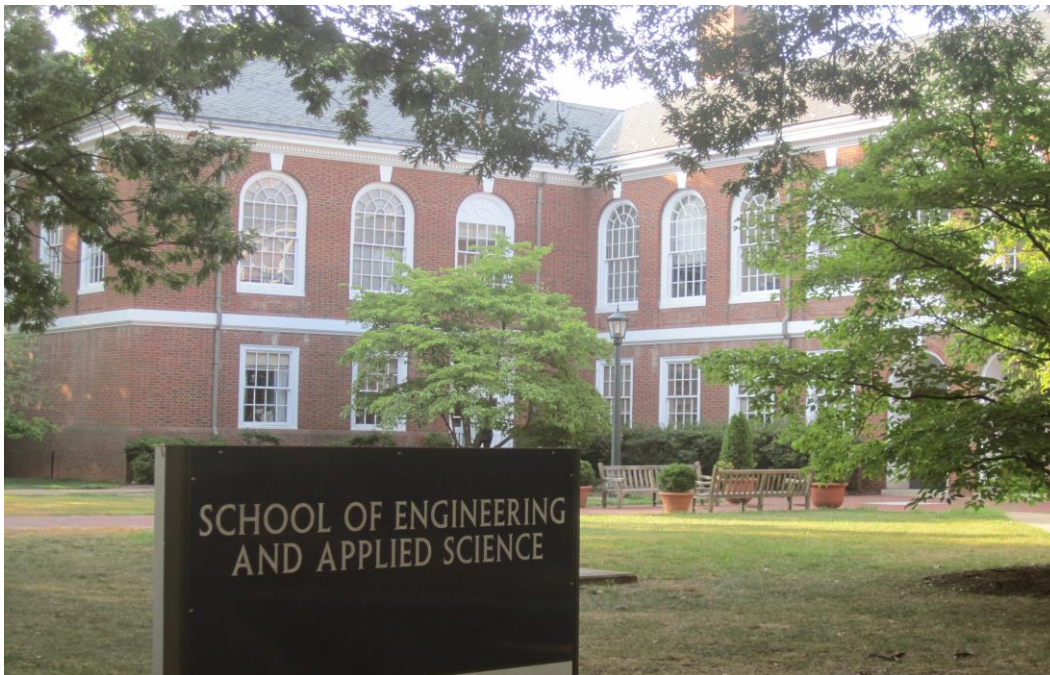


EducationUSA Canada Fact Sheet

Engineering

If you are passionate about building a new product that improves people's lives, designing infrastructure such as highways or developing electrical equipment to be used in various devices, then engineering is likely the educational path you would like to take. That path may include a dream school in the United States, where a majority of [top-ranked universities in the world](#) are located. From [MIT](#) to [Caltech](#), the U.S. offers engineering programs at universities that match your needs.



Important Information for Canadian Students

- U.S. News & World Report is a well-known source for rankings of top engineering programs for both [undergraduate](#) and [graduate](#) studies. The listed rankings compare programs based on specialties in engineering, such as [civil](#), [chemical](#), [electrical](#) and [mechanical](#).
- Much like other educational programs in the EducationUSA Canada Fact Sheets, finding the engineering specialty that is the right one for you revolves around your eventual career goal. Check out articles related to different fields in engineering to get a sense of career options after completing your program – [civil](#), [chemical](#), [electrical](#), [mechanical](#).
- When applying to engineering programs at American colleges and universities, Canadian applicants, in both undergraduate and graduate, may need to pass an [English proficiency test](#) (depending on eligible exemptions). Graduate applicants need to also take the [GRE](#) test – [view example engineering application requirements](#).
- Canadian students may qualify for certain merit scholarships. These qualification and availability largely depends on the specific school you are interested. For example, Canadian students may qualify for [New York University engineering school's institutional scholarships and grants](#), which are based on financial need and academic merit.